DENIES MUTINY ON TENNESSEE.

SLOTH RULES HELICON HALL

FOUR TEN POUND TURKEYS VIC-TIMS OF SINCLAIR COLONY.

No Work Done After Thanksgiving Dinner in Which Lentils Were Almost Chosen as Piece de Resistance - Children Swing of Fare Meeting for Bird.

Four turkeys, each weighing ten pounds, were the mainstay of the Thanksgiving dinner at Upton Sinclair's Socialist colony, Helicon Hall. In the afternoon the consequences were apparent. The Decemberlike winds howled through a nine acre solitude about the big hall. The professor was not at his usual task of trimming the

The landscape painter who holds the job of airing and washing Jack, the red Irish setter, was off duty. Jack got off on his travels unaccompanied.

To judge from the temperature of the house the furnace man had quit stoking. This was pretty bad, for Lewis had come back from Yale on purpose to stoke the furnace over Thanksgiving. A few weeks ago he quit the colony, being informed that it would be well for his standing with the faculty to attend lectures for awhile. But when the holiday came he hurred down to Englewood on purpose to take a whack at the job which he hopes to make a life work. From early dawn until dinner time he tended his furnace faithfully. It was too bad that after that turkey dinner, when the general activity fell off, he of all men should consent to be led off to the billiard room.

"Yes, it is too bad," said Mr. Sinclair regretfully, as he buttoned his coat over the soft shirt and shoved both hands into his pockets, "too bad. But Lewis's heart is with us, I'm sure. He'll end by coming back into the colony and settling down."

Mr. Sinclair said that the shameful air of laziness about the place was due to the turkeys entirely. The vegetarians of the colony had wanted to have lentils for the pièce de résistance. The lentil, they said, left the eater full of healthy energy, while the turkey tended to make him want to sit around or talk or play billiards.

There would have been no turkey if the children of the colony had not voted for it in a body. There is a meeting of the colonists every week to decide what they want to have to eat the week following. The dozen or so of children do not usually vote at these meetings, though there has been some thought of making them attend, so that when Johnnie said at breakfast, " I do' want any cereal," the nurse could remind him that he should have expressed his antipathy on the occasion of the previous weekly meeting of the bill of fare committee, when he would have had ample opportunity to express his idiosyncracies.

But that is neither here nor there. Johnnie and the other nursery colonists were as much interested as anybody in the Thanksgiving bill of fare, and it seemed only proper that they should be allowed to vote for

once. They would probably eat as much of the dinner as anybody else, so why should they not have a voice? No answer.

The children attended the bill of fare meeting a week ago to-night. The spokesman of the lentil advocates addressed his arguments specially to the younger hearers, adopting a pleasant conversational yein that was sure to hold the juveniles.

that was sure to hold the juvenies.
Ladies and gentlemen and little ones,"
began. "Once upon a time, long, long
there was no meat trust. The people all lived on lentils and other such nice things."
"Didn't they have any turkey on Thanks-giving?" asked one of the little girls quite

speaker did not heed the question

for the moment.

"They thought lentils were the nicest," he went on, "and as for turkey and such things, they didn't bother with them at all. Turkeys hadn't been discovered anyway.

Neither had Thanksgiving."

He went on to tell the story of Esau and his reputed marked good taste in the way of lentils. The little ones listened with open eyes, thinking it was a fairy tale. When it was through they asked, "What happened then?" and "How about the birth-right?" and seemed rather disappointed.

The matter was put to a vote. The older folks were pretty evenly divided between the king of birds and the king of beans. But when the juniors were called upon, they spoke for "turkey—turkey—turkey," and so on through the whole line.

There were four ten pound turkeys on the table accordingly. Two were placed to be carved before Upton Sinclair and two to be carved before Upton Sinciair and two before a well known newspaper man. Soon everybody was busy and happy. 'The only exception was a young woman from Radcliffe College known in the East for her inherited skill at making home made pies. She had a real grievance. When she joined the colony she supposed that she would She had a real grievance. When she joined the colony she supposed that she would be allowed to devote herself to the lifework of turning out pumpkin and mince creations for the colony.

But mince is too much like sausage, said Mr. Sinclair. "Sausage is no good.
I've wasted sausage some myself. Anyway, pies are foolish. Nobody with any way, pies are foolish. Nobody with any intellect would eat the crust of a pie. No. No pies here. Onward and upward is our motto. How can any one go onwerd and upward after anchoring himself with a slice of pie?"

He suggested that the pumpkin pie for the feast be made without any crust, in the form of a pudding. This was done. At dessert the children could be heard pleading just another spoonful of pie

It was the turkey that brought trouble upon Jack, the red setter. Jack is very much of a colonist and a vegetarian by principle, living almost wholly on dog bis-cuit. One of the ladies, pleased with the flavor of the turkey, offered a slice of it to Jack. He was very much offended, being not only a vegetarian but a trained bird dog who had been broken not to eat any kind He sneezed and ran from the Nobody thought any more about it for the

Sinclair, who had been standing Mrs. Sinclair, who had been standing with hands frantically squeezed together, cried breathlessly: "O, Upton! Jack has gone. He's run away. I've looked for him all through the house from the pation." He must have felt offended to the furnace. He must have felt offend when they tried to make him eat. Oh dea "My goodness!" exclaimed Upton, as up to follow her on her search out

As he was making for the door, a man said to be a Columbia professor, caught up with him. "Sinclair," he cried, "Sin-clair! You've got to get busy. The fur-nace is going out in spite of all that three of us can do. We can't find Lewis any-It's that turkey has made him

neglectful."
"All right, old man," returned Mr. Sin-clair. "I'm going out and I'll send Hans right down from up the road."

MRS. VANDERBILT DINES BOYS. Messengers and Newsboys Enjoy Thanks-

giving Fare at Newport. NEWPORT, Nov. 29.-About four hundred news and messenger boys of Newport were the guests this afternoon of Mrs. Frederick Thanksgiving dinner, the thirteenth of its

The dinner was in charge of Miss Amelia Tanner, who has always represented Mrs.

Vanderbilt. After the boys had been seated Mayor Cottrell spoke a few words of welcome, telling the boys that although Mrs. Vanderbilt was not with them in person, she was in spirit, and that they were in reality en-joying their dinner with her. After a blessing had been given by the Rev. Dr. Aquilla Webb, the dinner was served.

Music was rendered by an orchestra. At
the conclusion of the dinner three rousing cheers were given for Mrs. Vanderbilt. As the boys filed out each got a box of candy

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APOSTLE G. BERNARD SHAW.

Preaches His Brand of Religion to a Londor Audience-Would Discard the Bible.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 29.—George Bernard Shaw, in a lecture here, declared that he was entrusted with a mission to enlighten the world on the subject of religion. Repeating his recent contention that there is no estabished religion in the world in which an intelligent man could believe, he said that one of the greatest obstacles to religion was the

Until this book could be got rid of, in the sense in which people had spoken of it for the last three hundred years, religion was entirely impossible in Great Britain. He disclaimed disrespect for religion, but said he had no respect for the rubbish which is now mixed up with religion. He added:

"You say I am clever. It is true. I am exceptionally clever, but few really understand wherein my cleverness consists. In some things I am really stupid, but I have a remarkable faculty which few Englishmen possess, the faculty of analysis.

"The ordinary Englishman has no faculty of analysis. He takes religion, philosophy and morals in a lump. This mass of prejudice, when it passes through my remarkable brain, is divided. Rubbish and superstition are divided and the religion is brought out. My mission on earth is to put my analysis before the public, to show the rubbish which is checking religion and making it impossible.

"Man is religious when he has a constant sense that he is in the world not merely to fulfill certain little narrow purposes of his own, but as an instrument of the universal force which actually created the whole universe. If he has got that sense he is religious, and as a consequence extremely dangerous. What real religion can give you is courage and self-respect. You do not want anything else. When a man has got that he has lost the fear of

50 KILLED IN EXPLOSION. Blowup in Roburite Factory Shakes Large Section of Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Two terrific explosions shortly after 8 o'clock last evening in a roburite factory between Witten and Annen, Westphalia, completely wrecked Annen. Every window was shattered as far as Dortmund, which is five miles from the factory, and the inhabitants fled in a panic It is officially stated that twenty-six persons were killed and fifty severely and one hundred slightly wounded. Crowds gathered at the scene of the disaster and some of the incidents were heartbreaking.

The official figures refer to the bodies ecovered. The dead are put unofficially

The second explosion killed or injured many of the onlookers, whom Chemical Manager Kunze had just assured there was no further danger. Kunze himself was blown to atoms. Bierman, the manager of a neighboring steel foundry, was killed. Director Franke of the roburite factory was severely injured. The Kaiser has sent officials to give what aid they can, and also a large sum of money for the relief of the sufferers. Owing to the explosion demolishing many houses and unroofing others, hundreds of persons are homeless

The impression prevails that the explosion was the work of a criminal. An outbreak of fire in the factory would not necessarily have caused an explosion, but in this case the fire started in one of the rooms where the danger was greatest. The first explosion took place in the mixing room. The other was in a room that contained

300 cases of roburite. One of the directors of the factory asserts that the explosions must have been caused by a specially laid train. Another explosion is expected, as there are ten tons of dynamite lying in the cellars of the factory.

The force of the second explosion was sufficient to lift bodily from the rails a train that was standing in the railroad station at Dortmund. Strange to say, it landed again on the rails.

FRENCH LAWMAKERS VOTE RAISE

Boost Their Pay in a Hurry-Need the Money, but May Not Get It. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Nov. 29 .- A week ago the Senate and Chamber of Deputies voted to increase the pay of their members from 9,000 to 15,000 francs yearly. Although there are some who agree that the increase is legitimate, as the previous salary list dates from 1849, when living was much cheaper than it is now, still the manner in which the vote was rushed through has aroused much

The vote was taken in less than five minutes, just after the houses assembled, at an unusually early hour. The members voted unanimously by raising their hands, thus leaving no record of the individual votes.

Since then it has become known that 242, or 30 per cent., of the Deputies really need the money, as the treasurer of the Chamber holds attachments on their salaries. Unfortunately for the members there is many a slip between passing a law in France and executing it. For instance, a law was passed two years ago reducing the annual telephone charge, the telephone here being a Government monopoly, from 400 to 300 francs a year. Nevertheless the price is still 400 francs because the telephone administration declares that it is unable with the means at its disposal to satisfy subscribers who are willing to pay

400 francs. To meet the salary increase the budget of the Chamber will need an extra 5,500,000 francs for 1907. The question will be de-bated to-morrow, when the opposition will have an opportunity to kill the previous vote by withholding the grant. At any rate the supporters and non-supporters of increase will no longer enjoy the

Tariff Commissioners to Germany Not

Displeased. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- The correspondent of THE SUN is asked to rectify the statement The Sun is asked to rectify the statement that the American Tariff Commissioners are displeased with the appointment of Consul-General Mason as an advising member of the commission. On the contrary, the commissioners especially requested the State Department to appoint Mr. Mason in this capacity. His assistance and advice are proving of the greatest

GILLETTE SEEMS CONTENTED.

PASSED A QUIET THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE JAIL.

A Special Dinner Served Him From a Hotel, but He Mingled at the Table With the Other Prisoners-A Girl Friend of Grace Brown to Testify in His Behalf.

HERRIMER, Nov. 29 .- Chester Gillette, in spite of the fact that the greatest ordeal of his whole trial faces him to-morrow, passed a very quiet and apparently contented Thanksgiving to-day, if his usual apparently emotionless state can be called contented

The strain under which he was put yesterday for such a long time apparently had not affected him to any great extent, and the physical exhaustion, which was so noticeable when he left the stand, was apparently overcome by his night's rest. The apparently nonchalant attitude which Gillette shows in court may be acting, but the fact remains that while he is in his cell, with no one to watch him, he is seemingly as unconcerned as he is before the morbid crowd who daily flock to see him.

Gillette had a special dinner served to him to-day from a neighboring hotel, while the other prisoners, including Giusseppi de Carlo, the Black Hand man, ate the regular prison fare. Gillette, however, mingled at the table with the other prisoners at dinner and apparently enjoyed his meal hugely. The afternoon he spent in his cell, and during the evening his counsel were with him, probably outlining the plan of defence for to-morrow.

It is said that one of the witnesses, who will testify in support of Gillette's story is a girl who was a friend of Grace Brown. She will testify that the dead girl was of an emotional nature and subject to sudden whims which completely took possession of her. This testimony will be used to support the theory of the defence that the support the theory of the defence that the almost sub-conscious desire for suicide which had been working on the zirl's mind took a sudden hold of her and forced her to the act which caused her death. The delicate condition in which she was at the time and which is likely to lead to sudden insanity will also be raised in support

of this theory.

The solemn, unsmiling jury spent the day of Thankagiving still solemn and unsmiling. In the morning they trooped solemnly to church and at noon they at their Thanksgiving dinner almost without a smile, at least the smile of the kind which a happy thought would cause. They have a smile, at least the smile of the kind which a happy thought would cause. They have been solemn enough all through the trial, and reports of poker games which sometimes come from a jury room have been noticeable by their absence. Instead the talk among the jurors has been confined entirely to the state of the crops and the probability of sleighing by Christmas. To-day, however, their demeanor was even more solemn than usual, and it was apparent that the testimony of Gillette had made more solemn than usual, and it was apparent
that the testimony of Gillette had made
some kind of a deep impression upon them.
Dr. G. H. Eising of New York arrived
here to-day under subpœna by the colunsel
for Gillette. It is understood—to-night,
however, that he will not go on the stand
to testify in behalf of Gillette, as his testimony would probably uphold rather than
contradict the testimony of the physicians

contradict the testimony of the physicians for the prosecution. Dr. Eising was present at the Glenmore Hotel when the girl's body was brought in and examined the body of the girl before it was seen by any other

The defence did not know of his existence until yesterday, when they sent a subpena after him and he immediately responded They had not consulted with him until to-night, but it was learned that when it was discovered what his testimony would be it was decided not to call him. Dr. Eising said to-night that any testimony which he would be able to give would uphold rather than contradict the testimony of the other medical witnesses that Grace Brown died from causes other than drowning.

AGAINST JAIL INOCULATION. Filipino Press Attacks Board of Health

for Cholera Deaths. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Nov. 29 .- The fatal inoculation f ten prisoners in the Bilibid jail with

cholera germs has aroused a storm of pro-

test from the Filipino press. The native newspapers are dissatisfied with the published explanation of the affair. They attack the laboratory of the Bureau of Health, and accuse Dr. R. P. Strong of inefficiency and carelessness. They urge the appointment of a committee of bacteriologists to investigate the matter and determine the culpability.

DEAD NEAR RAILROAD TRACK. Man Supposed to Be French Canadian

Found With Skull Fractured. young man was killed by a train near New Rochelle yesterday. It is not known whether he was walking on the track or fell from a train. He was found in a ditch with

his skull fractured. In his pockets was found an express company's receipt made out to N. Deslauchamps. He had a gold watch and a ring bearing the initials "N. D. from F. D." The watch was made in Montreal. He also had a Canadian newspaper in his pocket.

NEW SPANISH CABINET. Ex-Premier Moret Succeeds in Forming a Ministry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Nov. 29.-Ex-Prime Minister Moret, who was summoned by King Alfonso to form a new Cabinet upon the resignation of the Dominguez Ministry, has succeeded in the task intrusted to him. Señor Caballero, who was one of Spain's representatives at the Algedras conference, holds the portfolio of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the new Government.

British Shipowners Win Claim Against

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIBAU, Nov. 29 .- The Prize Court, in the matter of the steamer Oldhamia, a British vessel captured in the Russo-Japanese war, has given a decision in favor of the owners, whose claim amounts to 150,000

Decision of the Rome Postal Convention. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- In accordance with a decision of the Rome postal convention announcement is made by the Postmaster-General that photographs and en-gravings on very thin paper may be pasted on the back and on the left half of pasted on the back and of the left han of the front of postal cards entering the mails, provided that such photographs and en-gravings adhere completely to the card. "postcards need not bear the title "postcard" or "postal card."

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Captain of Cruiser Says the Men Didn't

PHILADELPHIA; Nov. 29 .- Complete and emphatic denial was made to-day by Capt. Perry, commander of the United States cruiser Tennessee, of the story to the effect that members of his crew had mutinied against an order for a four hours run under forced draught on the home journey of forced draught on the home journey

Capt. Perry is here with his family. He says the men responded gladly to the call, which was only for an hour of pressed service. Capt. Perry is indignant at the publication as an injustice to his men.

KOSHER QUESTION SETTLED. Rabbis Issue Rulings for Congregations in Paterson to Follow.

PATERSON, N. J.; Nov. 29 .- The Hebrew Ecclesiastical Board of the United States, the governing body of the orthodox Jewish churches in this country, announced to-day that the Kosher meat troubles in this ciy had been settled. The board issued three rulings for all the orthodox churches here to follow.

The charges had been made that the meat sold by several Hebrew meat dealers was not the official kosher meat, and in order to to put bona fide kosher meat on sale one congregation established two butcher shops under the direct supervision of its rabbi. These shops were ordered closed by the Ecclesiastical Board. The board also ordered the orthodox pongregations of the

dered the orthodox pongregations of the city to subscribe \$1,000, in consideration of which one rabbi will remove to another city. In order to avoid further friction, three of the five legally appointed schochets or authorized slayers of kosher meat at present employed in this city are ordered removed and three new men appointed in their places. Until two years ago all the kosher meat sold in this city was brought to Paterson from New York city, where one company had the exclusive trade of the Hebrews of this section. For the last year or two cattle was brought here on many occasions on the hoof. That they might be slaughtered in true orthodox fashion a schochet who was authorized under the Jewish law to do such work was secured.

who was authorized under the Jewish law to do such work was secured.

For some time there was only one orthodox rabbi in this city. He was connected with the Congregation Ahamath Joseph. He superintended all the meat killed by Hebrew butchers.

A company of this city, realizing the possibilities of the Hebrew trade here, got an out of town rabbi to come to Paterson daily and see the killing of cattle intended for the Jewish trade. This worked satisfactorily until the Congregation B'nai Brith decided to secure a rabbi for their place of worship. The new man had no sconer reached the city than he began, properly, an investigation of the source of his parishoners' kosher meat. He said some of the animals sold to the faithful had not been or were not being killed according to the or were not being killed according to the

Talmudic rites.

The rabbi's declarations, for he continued the crusade Sabbath after Sabbath, resulted in the splitting of the congregation and the consequent uprising of the orthodox Hebrews of the other two contracts.

thodox Hebrews of the other two congregations.

The matter became so serious that efforts were made to check the trouble by having outside rabbis settle the points at issue, but unsuccessfully. When the trouble reached such a crisis that the members of the congregation B'nai B'rith established butcher shops of their own and made a bid for all the Hebrew trade of the city it was decided that the ecclesiastical board would have to be called in.

800 ON A WOLF HUNT. Five Driven From Their Lairs, but Only One of Them Is Killed.

WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 29 .-- An old fashioned wolf hunt was pulled off in this county today. Eight hundred men and boys joined in the hunt and half as many women were on the outskirts of the line.

At 6 o'clock this morning people from all parts of the county gathered at Leesburg. They divided into parties under four separate leaders and a line was formed which encircled a space about eight mile s square and contained the most thickly timbered land in the county. A half hundred hounds followed at the heels of the hunters and the property of the hunters and the heels of the hunters and the heels of the hunters and the heels of the hunters and the heals of the were placed inside the circle and the march

In a half hour one gray wolf had been driven from his hiding place and the dogs were sent after him. He escaped into a thicket of short underbrush and was lost thicket of short underbrush and was lost sight of for a while, but when he appeared again two timber wolves were with him. Two other timber wolves were seen a little distance away, but the four eventually made their escape through the lane and only the gray wolf was killed. The sport lasted for five hours. The wolves have been killing many sheep hereabouts.

ELEVATED CAR DERAILED And Power Automatically Shut Off on East Side Lines.

An empty six car train on the Second avenue elevated road going uptown at 9:15 A. M. yesterday ran onto the switch near where the Second avenue and Third avenue where the Second avenue and Third avenue elevated lines join at 129th street. At the switch the motor car jumped to the right and ran into the guard rail, short circuiting the current amid violent electric explosions. The short circuiting blew out the breakers and so threw off the power on the whole system north of Ninety-second streets. A policeman seeing the first explosions turned in a fire alarm, but before the firemen arrived the power had been cut off and a force of men were getting the car back on orce of men were getting the car back on

the track. Connections were at once made and trains were soon running on the Third avenue line, but it was fifty minutes before any trains ran above Ninety-second street on

HALEDON'S MUNICIPAL WATER To Be Furnished From Works First of the

Kind in Jersey Just Started. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.—Work was started to-day on the first municipal water works of New Jersey when the citizens and school children of Haledon borough marched to High Mountain and saw Charles Ewing, president of the borough, take the

Many of the citizens were so enthusiastic Many of the citizens were so enthusiastic about the great progress of their borough that they carried spades over their shoulders in the parade and after Ewing had started the work took a hand at it themselves. The reservoir is to hold 18,000,000 gallons of water and the capacity may be increased to 10,000,000 gallons. to 1:0,000,000 gallons.

HUNTER LOSES BOTH ARMS.

upposed to Have Been Hurt by Explosion of Dynamite in His Coat Pocket. KEENE, N. H., Nov. 29.-George Burn, a farmer, living in Sullivan, was severely injured while out hunting this afternoon. He was unable to explain the occurrence, but it is believed that some dynamite car-tridges were in the pockets of an overcoat he borrowed and that these were exploded by striking against a tree. Both the man's arms were so badly shattered that they were amputated at a hospital here and he was severely wounded in the head and body.

M YOUNG HUNTER KILLED. Gun He Was Dragging Struck a Rock,

Shof Striking Him in Abdomen. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 29.-Ernest Sierist, 12 years old, of 126 Madison street. Passaic, was killed this afternoon in a quarry at the foot of Mineral Spring avenue. Siegrist was out hunting with a cousin, August Siegrist, also 12 years old. August jumped to a ledge and reached up to Ernest for the loaded shotgun. The gun hit on the rocks and the hammer struck

a projecting stone. Young Siegrist received

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GIRL SHOOTS DOWN INTRUDER. Fires Five Shots Into Face of Man Who Was Breaking in the Boor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.; Nov. 29 .- Ethel M. Smith, a fifteen-year-old girl, shortly after noon to-day shot and killed Emory Briggs, 48 years old, while he was trying to force his way into her home on Central pike in the town of Johnston. The girl was placed under arrest, but it is believed that she will be released after investigation.

Miss Smith is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer, and since the death of her mother a short time ago has been his housekeeper A colored woman, who, with her three children, was in the house at the time, assists in looking after the work about the house

Briggs was a farm hand and lived in the house next to the Smiths. Two weeks ago Briggs's wife, after a family row, took her two children and left him. Yesterday she returned to Johnston to get some articles of wearing apparel and fearing to go to her own home sought shelter over night at the Smith home. To-day Briggs went to the Smith house and without kr entered the living rooms. He was intoxicated and within a few moments had succeeded in terrifying the whole family. Smith was away at the time.

The girl, with the help of the colored woman, succeeded in putting Briggs out of the house and locking the door. The man then started for his own home. He returned within a few moments armed

returned within a few moments armed with a carving knife. Finding the door locked he broke in the panels with a club and was reaching inside to turn the bolt when Ethel Smith warned him to go away. He threatened to kill her as well as everyone also in the house

He threatened to kill her as well as everyone else in the house.

The girl got her father's revolver. Briggs stood with his face at the opening in the panel. Placing the revolver close to his face she fired five shots. Briggs fell to the steps, and the body was lying there when a few minutes later Chief Kimball arrived. One of the negro children had summoned him.

Kimball, instead of putting her in the lockup at the Town Hall, kept her in his own home, where she is to-night. She will probably be arraigned in the Eighth district court to-morrow morning.

court to-morrow morning.

SLAVIC ALLIANCE PROUD.

Reception in Honor of Savenie Artists The Slavic Alliance of New York, an organization of Russians, Poles, Bohemians and others of the Slavonio peoples represented in New York, gave a reception at their clubhouse, 240 East Seventy-second street, last night, in honor of the place that Slavonic artists are making for themselves in this country. About one hundred Slavs

attended. A short musical programme was given by Miss Blanche Jurka, a young soprano said to be a protègèè of Director Conried and by Prof. John Mokires of the Virgil Clavier School. Among the artists who attended were Mme. Marcella Sembrich and her husband, Herr Stengel; Jaroslav Kocian, the Bohemian violinist: Charles Burrian. the Bohemian tenor who makes his debut at the Metropolitan to-night; Sigmund Stojowski, the Polish pianist now on tour in this country; Alla Nazimova, the Russian actress; Modest Altschuler, the director of the Russian Symphony Orchestra; Lhevinne, the Russian pianist; Wladislaw panist, Kasimir Veselsky; Margaret Volavy Marie Ziegler and others. Wasilly Safonoff, the Russian conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra was unable to come as he is in mourning for the death of his mother which occurred a week ago in Russia. of the artists, after the reception, gave

PRESSING SPEAKER CANNON. Ship Subsidy Advocates Urge Him to Let the

Subsidy Bill Go Through. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Speaker Cannon, who, with the assistance of his Committee on Rules, controls the outlet from the legis lative hopper of the House, has a comprehensive idea of what the President desires Congress to do at the coming session. He has a copy of the President's forthcoming message in his inside pocket and is studying it diligently when there is no one around. As yet he is not disposed to say whether his ideas and the President's barmonize

or not. The ship subsidy people are pressing him hard to let the subsidy bill go through. He has not yet committed himself, but it seems probable that he will be slow to say the word that will make it possible for this legislation to pass. It can be said with much confidence that the subsidy bill will not receive his approval unless the Senate agrees to pass the Philippine tariff bill which went through the House last session and has since been tied up in committee in the Senate. Pressed for some comment on the Philippine bill to-day, the Speaker

"Good men are in charge of that bill. I fear, though, that people say things. At any rate I have never authorized any one

to announce my attitude toward the as changed."

Some of the Eastern Congressmen going so far as to threaten to defeat Mr. Cannon for reelection as Speaker of the next Congress if he does not let the subsidy bill out. Apparently the old warrior does not intend to be moved by threats. The subsidy lobby is waiting to pounce on Representative Watson when he arrives here. His vote for the bill, advocates of the subsidy say, would probably bring it out of committee.

ASSAULT ON THE TREASURY. The Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways

Association Preparing to Do It With a Song. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Boomers representing the National Rivers and Harbor Association and the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association are already in Washington conferring with Senators and Representatives in Congress. The first named body will meet here next week to adopt resolutions urging Congress to make extraordinary appropriations for internal improvement [projects. The Governing board of the Lakes to the Gulf association will assemble here at the same time. This organization wants the Government to build a deep waterway from Chicago to the Gulf to afford an outlet at the Southern ports for the rapidly growing commerce of the Middle West, the Northwest and the Far West. The association

the Valley," a song to be sung to the air of the Battle Cry of Freedom, We're going to have the water. We're going to have the way; We've got the tonnage waiting To make the vessels pay: With Uncle Sam's O. K.

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Many men who naturally need shoes draughted on straight lines, distort their feet in shoes of extreme design, because of a mistaken idea that straight last shoes are lacking in character, snap and style.

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are built on perfectly modeled straight lasts, yet by deft manipulation of pattern, sole and edge, combine an extreme elegance of style with real all-day foot

Expressly built to please men who desire a shoe combining restful comfort with substantial dignity in appearance. All-sizes, leathers and weights; at any of our stores.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER 153 BROADWAY, near Liberty. 1263 BROADWAY, bet. 31st and 32d. 365 BROADWAY, cor. Franklin. 149 West 42nd Street, near Broadway.

HERO WANTED RECOGNITION n the Line of Pay for Overcoat Ruined in

Stopping Runaway. A runaway horse attached to a physician's carriage came galloping up Atlantic avenue, near Sheffield street, Brooklyn, last night, and John La Maze grasped the bridle and stopped the runaway after ing dragged was torn to shreds and his legs were severely

bruised. A few minutes later Dr. Joseph Krimsky of 290 Bradford street, Brooklyn, came up and claimed the rig. La Maze was pointed out to him as the man who had caught his horse.

"You are a brave man," commented the physician. 'I'm obliged to you for your trouble." La Maze modestly made light of the

affair, and then held up his tattered overcoat for Dr. Krimsky's inspection. "But you're not hurt, are you?" asked the physician. The young man complained that his hip pained him, but the physician, after

a hasty examination, said it was nothing

more than a slight bruise. "But how about the coat? Ain't you going to give me the price of a new one? I risked my life in capturing your horse and probably saved you a heavy damage suit. Your horse certainly would have run over some person but for me."

The physician offered him \$5. LaMaze was indignant and refused to accept the money, saying that he would bring suit against him for the price of a new coat and for personal injuries. The physician drove

away.

LaMaze, accompanied by several witnesses, went to the Liberty avenue police station and sought advice from Sergt. McCormick. LaMaze was told that it would be better for him to effect a settlement with Dr. Krimsky. He started for Dr. Krimsky's residence, and after another talk the physician paid LaMaze \$15, getting a release from LaMaze from any further claim.

Returning to the police station, LaMaze told of the settlement.

ROMANCE OF A CLOAK MODEL. Wealthy Philadelphia Clubman Makes Her His Bride After Obtaining a Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 - The romance of a pretty cloak model and a wealthy clubman was brought to a happy culmination in New York city last Saturday, when Bessie Bropst, a dainty divorcee, was quitely married to D. Frederick Turnbull, a member of some of the exclusive organizations in this city and affiliated with important financial interests in this country and in

It was only two weeks ago that Turnbull was divorced from his first wife, but he had been courting Miss Bropst in the expectation of his freedom. She, on the other hand, had been divorced two years ago from her husband. When the divorce was granted the young woman obtained employment as a cloak model and she was ployment as a cloak model and she was filling this position when she met Turnbull She hoarded on South Third street, about a square away from Mr. Turnbull's place of business. As they passed each other they were introduced. Shy glances sometimes passed, and when Turnbull learned that a friend of his had a son at the same that a friend of his had a son at the same convent at Merion, where Bessie Bropst's young son was studying, he felt the road to introduction was clear. So it proved. They were introduced, there was an ardent courtship and when the Turnbull divorce to be went to New York and were married.
Until the wedding announcement appeared the the wedding announcement appeared in the papers few persons in the city knew that the Turnbulls, who are prominent socially, had been divorced. It is now recalled, however, that when they were in Europe last summer Mrs. Turnbull, upon her return to this city, left her husband and went to live alone at the Pascoe apartments.

MISS MANNERING'S CHANGE. Will Appear Hereafter Under the Manage

ment of the Shuberts.

The news came out from the office of the Shuberts yesterday that Mary Mannering, who is now appearing at the National Theatre; Washington, in "Glorious Betty," will leave the management of her Betty," will leave the management of her husband, James K. Hackett next week and appear at the Colonial Theatre, Cleveland, under the management of the Shuberts.

Mr. Hackett is now in town with "The Walls of Jericho" and no one else could be found to explain why Miss Mannering is leaving her husband's management. Mr. Hackett now has only one other play, "Mr. Hopkinson," on the road besides the one in which he is appearing. He made a bad start the first of the theatrical season with "The Little Stranger" at the Hackett Thea-

"The Little Stranger" at the Hackett Theatre.
The authorities along Broadway were saying last night that perhaps Mr. Hackets thought his wife could do better under other management than his own.

TORTURED BY ITCHING SCALP

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs - Suffering Intense -Doctors Said Too Old to Be Cured - An Old Soldier of 80 Years Declares:

"CUTICURA TREATMENT IS A BLESSING"

"At all times and to all people I am willing to testify to the merits of Cuticura. It saved me from worse than the tortures of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp and temples, and afterwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I was advised to use salt and water, which I did, to no effect. I then went to a Surgeon who no effect. I then went to a Surgeon, v commenced treating me with a wash of borax. This treatment did me no good but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies often. I was strongly tempted to give them a trial, so I sent for the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent and continued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six bottles, stopping it to take the Pills. I was now getting better. I took two baths a day, and at night I let the lather of the Soap dry on. I used the Ointment with dry on. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I

"The Cuticura treatment is a blessing and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. You can use this letter as you please. A very much befriended man, Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every numer, from Pimples to Scrotula, from Intancy to Aga, onsisting of Cutieura Song, 25c., Ontoment, 50c., Resolve-ut. 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial 6 90), may be had of all druggiets. A single set often cursus other Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Boston, Mass.